onel's cause should become hopeless.

PERKINS WON'T PAY TOO MUCH FOR HARMONY.

"I am for harmony between the two conventions," Perkins said in a formal statement. "I shall use every ounce of ability I have and every moment of my time to bring it about But not for one moment will I lose eight of the fact that you can pay too high a price for almost anything. And you certainly can pay too high a price for harmony.

"We could have had harmony with England in 1776, if we had paid the price. We could have had harmony price. We could have had harmony in 1869, but we would have had no country as a result. We would have no such glorious future as we had after both of these struggles. Now, I sidered a careful survey of the sit-that tenth hole. Late last night blue for one, am deeply imbued with the untion he said: belief that we are facing just as momentous a struggle, with just as im- velt has been stopped. There is ao portant questions to decide as in 1776 doubt also that the Hughes strength and 1860. These questions are in- has fallen off. There is no doubt that ternal and external. If we evade Mr. Root has the support of a mathem, compromise or temporize with jority of the New York delegation. them, they will simply come back to

"This being my belief I will not consent to any arrangement that is simply postponing the day of settle-

"I will state positively that the Progressive party has not asked Justice Hughes any questions or tried to force a definite announcement from him.

"There are about 1,200 delegates coming to our convention. They are MOOSE WOULD NAME T. R. TO paying their own expenses and are absolutely free and untrammelled. Of course, they have their views and 'factional fight' as rumored. It is worked."

and his lieutenants proclaimed today that the only change in the sitution probable on second ballot.

Justice Hughes in Washington, Randall J. Le Boeuf, former Justice of New York Supreme Court, visited Gov. Whitman. Like many others who have talked with Mr. Hughen Mr. Le Boeuf had no authority to speak for him, but is convinced that be would accept the nomination if it came to him.

The Governor declined to make public details of his conference with Mr. Le Boeuf, except to say that he was convinced Justice Hughes would accept the nomination. "I want to reiterate," the Governor

said, "that I have no authority to himself to the Republicans be must speak for Justice Hughes, nor will I also deliver his party. The Hughes have, but I think as does Mr. Le and Root adherents who hope that Boeuf, he will be nominated and will the Colonel will indorse their candi

While Governor of New York Mr. Hughes appointed him to the Supreme bench

It may be said, with all the positiveness that attends a statement not proceeding directly from one having absolute knowledge, that the delegates will be assured that Gov. Hughes is sound on preparedness. Americaniem, the tariff and whatever other issues are incorporated in

Justice Hughes's nomination "on

strength, then statement proved a full of angles. Thus far no leader has tabulation of what he regarded to be the favorite sons strength, with the Old Guard believes it has R onevelt

veit for next President and the adoption of his platform of Americanism not concede the nomination of anynot place in Chicago at which one
body but the Colonel. All the favorities with a thirst could satisfy same with Mr. Perkins vigorously declared there sons are standing pat, but they have anything more violent than minnothing to work on except the hope water. Chicago on Sunday is dethat Hughes and Research the leading. gressives were seeking to get a state- that Hughes and Roosevelt, the leading ment from Justice Hughes of his candidates-Hughes with a consideraviews on paramount questions as pre- ble number of votes and Roosevelt liminary to picking him when the Col- with few votes but a convention of his own-may repeat the performance 5 o'clock P "We are for Roosevelt alone," he of the Kilkenny cats, and by destroying each other make necessary the nomination of a compromise candi-

Without a doubt Col. Roosevelt, making ready to convene a hand picked convention, has the Old Guard frightened; many of the reactionaries in the Republican leadership would prefer Hughes to Roosevell, as taking the lightest portion of a bitter dose. The Colonel's followers, gathering nerve as their numbers increase, clamor for Roosevelt and nobody else, and Roosevelt on a Progressive platform besides.

The attitude of the Old Guard is

"There is no doubt that Col. Rooms.

"As to what will evolve out of this plague us in the immediate future situation no man can safely predict. and come back with greater force There will be a day or two of confercing, the delegates from New York and other Eastern States will talk it over with delegates from other States in the West and South, exchanging views and finding out the sentiment of all parts of the country.

"The New York delegation at its no question about that. But as to the selection of National Committeemen that is still undecided,"

KEEP PARTY ALIVE.

The rabid Progressive element, led they will fight for them on the floor and others, who advance the proposi- for a settlement of the question. of the convention. But it is not a tion that the Progressive Party is a party of uplift rather than a party BUILDING ON BOWERY simply a mass of opinions, out of opportunity, desires to keep the orwhich harmony probably can be ganization which, under Col. Roosevelt's leadership, polied more than In the Hughes camp Gov. Whitman 4,000,000 votes four years ago, alive.

They say that, should the Republican Convention nominate Col. ation was an increase in actual dele- Roosevelt, the Progressives, instead gates coming into line and that on of indorsing the nomination, should first ballot the Justice would be far put him before the people under their and away in the lead, with nomina- own party emblem; in other words that the Colonel should run on two Coming from a conference with tickets, Republican and Progressive.

But this would give an opportunity to the rampant Bull Moose leaders in Bull Moose States of putting their own tickets in the field for State offices. Plainly speaking, the procedure would open the door for the Bull Moosers to double cross their Republican brethren on State candidates. while they would enthusiastically support the Colonel and the candidate for Vice President at the head of the ticket.

Plainly, the Colonel is presented with this contingency: If he delivers date believe that he can herd the Bull Mr. Le Boeuf long has been a warm | Moosers into the Elephant's corral. friend of Justice Hughes. But the Colonel has many earnest and

their god.

Right there is a great big question.

If the Colonel succeeds in certing the Republican nomination for himberland the Republican nomination for himberland control of the Republican nomination for himberland control the Colonel deliver himself 100 per cent. In any event? Can be turn the VIRGINIA WANTS DEBT PAID. Progressives over to Root, or Hughes or any other candidate he may choose Court Asked to Order Seizure of the platform.
HITCHCOCK SAYS HUGHES'S to indorse if he finds that he cannot NOMINATION IS INEVITABLE. | sandbag the nomination for himself? One of the conductors of a soom

added blanket claim of Hughes's suc-Old Guard circles it is admitted that the Colonel is a far more denorrous

Navy. And to-day they are holding a special election in Chicago. All places devoted to the distribution of ale, wines, liquors and cigars must

ale, wines, liquors and clgars must remain unexplored by the public until 5 o'clock P. . The delegates from prohibition States who look upon the National Convention as an oasis are practically rulned. They will have a terrible time catching up.

Delegates and others visiting Chicago for the first time in four years find evidences of advanced culture in every hand. For instance, arriving tourists on a Michigan Central train yesterday afternoon suddenly found themseives in the midst of a well links down between Gary and Harrmond, Ind., which places are Chicago mond, Ind., which places are Chicago BRITISH ALSO

From observation from the train it may be stated that this is a nine hole golf links, embracing some formidable bunkers, including the ele-vated tracks of the Illinois Central, the Lake Shore, the Pennsylvania, the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, a ounte of electric lines and Stein and tickets, about the size of the right to ride on the New York subway, were mysteriously circulated about different headquarters. The tickets rend:

****** ****** ******** **** PUT ON YOUR OVERCOAT HUSTLE FOR HUGHES.

COMPROMISE ENDS LOUISIANA CONTEST.

CHICAGO, June 5 .- The Louisiana delegate contest was settled to-day when an amicable agreement was reached, whereby both delegations "The New York delegation at its will be seated, each member with meeting Tuesday night will choose half a vote. The agreement contemmy's batteries and trenches with Gov. Whitman chairman. There is plates also the resignation of Victor good success. French infantry at-Loisel as National Committeeman

the place, but it was said to-day the choice probably would go to Armand Romain of New Orleans, who is a member of the regular deligation. For two days members of the Naby the Pinchots, William Allen White tional Committee have been working

HER WEDDING GIFT

Miss Sears.

NORWICH, Conn., June 5 .- Miss New York is to take place June 20, has received among wedding gifts from her father. Herbert M Sears, the four-story building at No. 359 Rowery, next to the southeast corner of Fourth Street, New York. The gift adds about \$20,000 to the fortune of this twenty-two-year-old heiress, who, with her sixter Elizabeth, Mrs. Bayard Warren of Fride's Crossing, Mass. Inherited about \$6,000,000 from their mother and their grandiather, Francis Bariett of Boston.

MISSISSIPPI LEVEE SUIT.

Land Owners Again Fail in Action

Against Government, on account of floods alleged to have been these assaults were unsuccessful. But the Colonel has many earnest and influential supporters in whose minds Mississippi River Commission should not

Property in Sister State.

DORVAL RESULTS.

the favorite sons strength, with the added blanket claim of Hughes's success.

All the favorite sons are holding fast to their meagre followings, playing the game of "watchful waiting" for the expected break, and each hoping that he will be placed as the fortunate compromise candidate.

OLD GUARD INSISTS IT WILL

BE ROOT.

The Old Guard repeats that Root will be nominated and that Colonel will do, and it may be set flow and a 100 to 1 shot that the Colonel will do, and it may be set flow and a 100 to 1 shot that the Colonel will be nominated and that Colonel will do, and it may be set flow and a 100 to 1 shot that the Colonel will be nominated and that Colonel will do and it may be set flow and a 100 to 1 shot that the Colonel will do, and it may be set flow and a 100 to 1 shot that the Colonel will do and it may be set flow as a 100 to 1 shot that the Colonel will do and it may be set flowed as the formation. Now likey don't know what the Colonel will do and it may be set flowed and that Colonel will do and it may be set flowed and that Colonel will do and it may be set flowed as the formation of the colonel will do and it may be set flowed as the formation of the colonel will do and it may be set flowed as the formation of the colonel will do and it may be set flowed as the formation of the colonel will do and it may be set flowed as the formation of the colonel will do and it may be set flowed as the formation of the colonel will do and it may be set flowed as the formation of the colonel will be nominated and that Colonel will do and it may be set flowed as the formation of the colonel will be nominated and that Colonel will do and it may be set flowed as the formation of the colonel will be nominated and that Colonel will do and it may be set flowed as the flowed as the formation of the colonel will be nominated and the Colonel will do and it may be set flowed as the flowed as the flowed as the formation of the flowed as the flowed as the formation of the flowed as the flowed as the formation of the flowed

GERMANS REPULSE FRENCH ATTACK ON **VERDUN TRENCHES**

Germany's 16 in May Is

BERLIN, June 5 (by wireless to Sayville). Repeated attacks by nounced to-day.

The following statement was given

"Western front: The British yester or artillery fire.

"A feeble attack which was under taken by the French, after gas

Champagne, resulted in failure. "On the Verdun front west of the Meuse our artiflery fired on the encgood success. French infantry attempted an advance on our trenches Each delegation has a candidate for west of the Haucourt-Esnes Road and minutes of trading remained the high fund, those letters standing for the was repulsed.

Phyllis Sears of Reverty, Mass., whose bert and near Altkirch. They capmarriage to Bayard Tuckerman jr. of tured, unwounded, thirty French, "Eastern and Balkan Fronts-The

situation is unchanged." Hoston.

Their mother, who had been an invalid for years from nervous trouble, threw herself from a window of the Hotel St. Regis in New York in 1998 and was killed. Their father is a retired Boston banker.

Were shot down from earth and two making the total enemy losses forty-geven aeroplanes. We lost eleven in planes"

violence the Germans continued their Am T T Co... WASHINGTON, June 5 .- Another at attacks last night along the Verdun mpt by land owners along the Missis- front east of the Meuse. The War sippi to proceed against the Government Office report of this afternoon says

reposes the idea that while the be entoined from constructing or repair. Damloup. Between the fort and the Colonel is their leader their party is The decision was announced in one of village of Damloup the German of-

was heavy artillery fighting. Unsuccessful German raids were understaken in the Vosges.

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ONLY WOMAN WHO HAS DELEGATE'S SEAT



Mrs. FRANK LUSK ...

WALL STREET

Prices established in the first ten declared, was known as the "O & O" for the first half hour. Four new rec- firm of Oppenheim & Oppenheim "East of the river fighting contin- ords were made in Marine, Chandler, He declared that in its campaign of ued with undiminished violence be- Willys-Overland and Norfolk & West- bribery the Metropolitan stopped at engagement of cruiser squadrons. tween Caillette Wood and Damloup, ern. The reilroads afforded the broad- nothing, even the bribing of a Su-The enemy's infantry in mass forma- est market and prices were well main- preme Court referee to recommend a tion attempted to regain positions tained. American Beet Sugar sold at reversal of the \$5,000 verdict Oppencaptured by us during the last few a new high record, 80%. Marine pre- heim had secured for his client. days. The greatest efforts were made by the enemy on Fumin Ridge, southwest of the village of Vaux, and in the district southeastward. All strong, Most of the activity was in scapegoat. It was at the suggestion at the district southeastward. All strong, Most of the activity was in scapegoat. It was at the suggestion that seeded for its stead of the defendants at which the German eleven and had been patrolling the souther twelve-inch guns were virtually as the was not sighted last week.

TURKS CLAIM VICTORY

Smelters gained 3½ to 74%. Market undertone remained strong throughout early afternoon. A few specialties moved up. Copper and Steel issues were quiet. Beet Sugar flagrant sold higher, and Third Avenue stock was sold at 64%, highest since 1915. Cast Iron Pipe sold up to 24%. Inter-national Paper preferred advanced five Joints to 55%, while Motor issues "Aviation—Aerial combats in May sagged off on profit taking sales, resulted very successfully for us. The Market closed very active,

Closing Quotations.

Swift & Company's sales of Bref in New York city for the week ending Saturday in preferred as a result of meeting this back sold at new Best, 14.82 cents per pound.—Advt.

Live Classes or stock are in agreement as subway. The only other was not preferred as a result of meeting this which the subway ratiroad could be importing. Preferred stock sold at new period, 100%.

IN G. O. P. CONVENTION. \$50,000 RAISED TO "GET" LAWYER, HIS COUNSEL SAYS

> Oppenheim, Disbarred but Reinstated, Now Suing for

penheim, a negligence lawyer, one of the blackest chapters in American Jurisprudence was begin.

Oppenheim is the middle aged law-

yer who was disbarred in 1900 at the instigation of the street railway company, for the alleged subornation of the conclusion, I beg the privilege of mentioning a few names in connection with this subway enterprise, which I trust New York will always held in grateful remembrance as long as this subway is made to render company. Three years ago he was \$300,000 damages. Among the defendants sued indi- as household words

idually are Thomas Fortune Ryan, P. A. B. Widener, Harry Payne Whitney, H. H. Vreeland, Oren Root jr, who were directors of the Metropolltan, and Henry A Robinson, former general counsel for the Metropolitan, who was disbarred as a result of the Oppenheim case, and Ambrose Mc-Cabe, a lawyer, who was assistant to Robinson.

The alleged slush fund, Mr. Mooney

Four-Story House Among Presents
From Father to Wealthy
Miss Sears

The district southeastward. All strong, Most of the activity was in scapegoal. It was at the suggestion of a presiding Justice of the Appellate Division that disbarment proceedings were begun against Oppensative Mealthy

Wiss Sears

TORKS CLAIM VICTORY

OVER THE RUSSI

OVER THE RUSSI said, after the company had learned that several previous damage cases brought by him against railroad com-panies "looked fishy." He declared that the work of Oppenheim was so flagrant that the late Lieut. Petrosino had laid a trap to catch Oppen-heim in the act of procuring bogus witnesses to the accidents.

he fact that Oppenheim was 'tipped

AUGUST BELMONT TESTIFIES ABOUT SUBWAY BUILDING

O. (By Senator Thompson). Wasn't been received here from Berlin: there an opposition to the city's build-15 ing the subway? A. No. The city did pushed out into the North Sea in the pate in an exposition in 1818 celebrating build the subway. It was municipal hope of engaging portions of the founding of San Antonio, Tex. The cereconstruction. That is to say, the con- English fleet which had recently been tract was to construct the subway repeatedly reported off the Norwegian with the city's money, as it was called, south coast. At 3.15 in the afternoon, to be carried on by a private coms, could operate the subway itself or let once pursued the enemy, which fled It to another company. The would northward at highest speed. have been a menace to the existing

transportation companies.

to run the new subway. "And then," he said, "we began to proaching to nineteen kilometers,

Mr. Belmont said he did not know destroyer were sunk. John B. McDonald when he made his bid to build the first subway. He enemy reinforcements, later observed did not think McDonald consulted to be five vessels of the Queen Elizaanybody in advance.

tinued, "how many days it was af- entered the fight and the energy at ter making the bid that Mr. McDon- once turned north. ald came to me. He first saw Mr. Freedman and Mr. Freedman brought his ships at full speed, attempted to him to me. He had seen bonding evade our extremely effective fire by companies about becoming his surety, taking an echelon formation. Our They disappointed him, so I became fleet followed at top speed the movehis surety.

Q. (By Mr. Moss). Who else were nterested with you in this enterprise besides Mr. Freedman? A. I don't think that is pertinent. I don't remember all the names now after sixteen years. I can give you a complete list later.

Mr. Belmont came to the statement e wanted to make.

"It has been charged," he said, "that 15,000 shares of Interborough 43Ostock wre given to us in payment for the City Island Railroad Com-"Interborough stock worth \$240

share?" interjected Mr. Moss "No, but it was worth more than \$200," said Mr. Belmont. "But that was not the fact at all. It was not for the road and equipment, but for the franchise. It was absolutely indispensable. It was the only franchise available in the State. Its use was to enable the Interborough Comtouch with common stockholders. The two classes of stock are in agreement as

the road."
Mr. Belmont read a long type-

August Belinont & Co. chabled the first subway to be built and that the turning over to them of 15,000 shares of the new Interborough Company two small cruisers and at least ten de-

company. Three years ago he was service to the people of New York exonerated of the charges and rethe Chamber of Commerce, Abram S instated as a lawyer. His suit is for Hewitt, John B. McDonaid, August Hewitt, John B. McDonaid, August Hewitt, John B. McDonaid, Parker and William Barciay Park Belmont and William Barclay sons should be held in remembrance

LATEST REPORTS SHOW GERMAN LOSS HEAVIER IN NORTH SEA BATTLE

(Continued from First Page.)

were able to chose their distance and fight considerable portions of the battle at ranges of about eight milesefendants at which the German eleven and half he squadron of destroyers which

the Associated Press that this was Announce That the Foe Was one of the most decisive factors in the titanic struggle. German battleships and battle cruisers were able to shower the British with a hall of "And Petrosino would have caught and sometimes closer smashed and m too," said Mr. Steuer, "but for riddled British armor belts and riddled British armor belts and wrought havec to ships' vitals. The ponderous British projectiles naturally were no less effective, but the Armo-Strong and Whitworth monsters could land scarcely one punch to each two from the vicious Krupp Il-inchers. The hazy weather was Germany's friend, as it necessitated action at closer range.

35 BIG BRITISH SHIPS IN BATTLE, 27 GERMAN,

AMSTERDAM (via London), June 515 515 1 be unprofitable. The contrary proved 5.—The following semi-official account of the naval battle off Jutland has

"The German high seas fleet had and Latin-American countries to partici-

"At 5:29 our cruisers sighted two enemy columns to the west, consisting of Mr. Belmont recounted the diffi- six battle cruisers and a great number culties that beset the first attempts of small cruisers. The enemy passed toward the south and our ships, aptook the City Island road—not as a southeastern courses. During the bat-

"After half an hour's fighting heavy beth class, were sighted to the north. "I couldn't say," Mr. Belmont con- Soon afterward the German ranin force

"The British commander, driving nents of the enemy. In the course of

but at the time the City Island fran-chise was our only means of running the road."

Mr. Belmont read a long typemumber of other vessels suffered

the subject of judicial scrutiny, "end cruisers, engaged sixteen German bat-Justice Van Sielen dismissed every the ships, five battle cruisers, six older charge of fraud, collusion, bad faith or extortion."

or extortion."

All Helmont read the opinions of the Justices of the Special Term and the Appellate Division declaring that eral cruisers and torpedo boat engage-S300,000 Damages.

of the new Interborough Company was just, being payment for the necessary franchise and for their services in financing the building of the subway.

In outlining his case before Supreme Court Justice Goff and a jury to-day Edmund L. Mooney declared that when the Metropolitan Street Railways directors voted a \$50,000 flux shadow about reading this street Railways directors voted a \$50,000 flux shadow about reading this subway.

It sounds almost egotistical."

"I don't know about reading this it sounds almost egotistical."

"There ain't any such word in New York City," replied Senator Thompson.

ENORMOUS LOSSES BY THE GERMANS, SAY RESCUED SAILORS.

LONDON, June 5 .- German sallors escued by Scandinavian steamers described the Teutonic losses in the Jutland battle as colossal, according to a Copenhagen despatch to the Telegraph Exchange Company. A large number of the crew of the ral German torpedo boots have been escued and brought to Copenhagen. They report that many of their comrades, after floating for thirty-six hours on rafts without food or water drank the sea water, became insane and jumped into the ocean.

The German survivors say that several of their torpedo boats and submarines were capsized by the British shells. Bodies of both British and German sailers are beginning to be washed ashore on the coast of Jut-

Captains of steamers arriving in Scandinavian harbors report that the big German cruisers which were operating on the Courland coast, near Riga, have been withdrawn and that

OVER THE RUSSIANS

Driven Back 25 Miles in Caucasus.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 5 (via London.)-The reinforced Turkish army in the Caucasus which late last month began an offensive campaign has driven the Russians further back, the War Office announced to-day, in the following statement:

"On the Caucasus front, in the centre, our troops drove pack the enemy's left wing some forty kilometres (about twenty-five miles), notwithstanding unfavorable weather. All attempts of the enemy to cover his retreat or to regain his positions collapsed with heavy losses under our bayonet attacks. We captured SAYS BERLIN REPORT fifty soldiers, two machine guns and other arms and engineering mater-

> Wilson Invites Spain to Exhibit. WASHINGTON, June 5 .- President Wilon to-day signed a resolution passed by Congress authorizing him to invite Spain



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Enemy Advanced in Mass Formations, Berlin Official Report Says.

FAIL.

Allies Lost 47 Aeroplanes to Announcement.

masses of French infantry against German positions on the Verdun front east of the Meuse broke down with heavy losses, the War Office an-

day evening again attacked the posttions captured by us southeast of Ypres. The attack broke down under

preparation, near Prunag, in the

entered positions of the enemy along the Yser, north of Arras, east of Altwenty Belgian and thirty-five British soldiers, as well as one mine thrower,

"Aviation-Aerial combats in May enemy in aerial combats lost thirtysix acropianes. In addition, nine aerial combats and five which did not

return. A total of sixteen acro-PARIS, June 5 .- With undiminished

BELMONT PARK, June 5 .- Enof Vorginia to-day formally requested follows: Justice Hugher's nomination con an early ballot is inevitable." Frank Hitchcock, unofficial Hughes boomer, declared in a statement this afternoon.

"Justice Hughes will receive more votes on the first ballot than the combined strength of the favorite sons' candidates, and his nomination on early ballot is inevitable." The angular than the compoundment concluded.

While heralded in advance as Hitchcock's claim of Hughes's exact strength, thea statement proved a tabulation of what he regarded to be the first point of the conductors of a soom which dopends on Col. Roosevelt's the Supreme Court to direct its Marshall to seize and sell eufficient of the Supreme Court to direct its Marshall to seize and sell eufficient of the Supreme Court to direct its Marshall to seize and sell eufficient of the Supreme Court to direct its Marshall to seize and sell eufficient of the Supreme Court to direct its Marshall to seize and sell eufficient of the Supreme Court to direct its Marshall to seize and sell eufficient of the Supreme Court to direct its Marshall to seize and sell eufficient of the Supreme Court to direct its Marshall to seize and sell eufficient of the Supreme Court to direct its Marshall to seize and sell eufficient of the Supreme Court to direct its Marshall to seize and sell eufficient of the Supreme Court to direct its Marshall to seize and sell eufficient of the Supreme Court to direct its Marshall to seize and sell eufficient of the Supreme Court to direct its Marshall to Supreme Court to direct it